



1934-1935

W. H. Hickman



The Camosun

RESPECTFULLY DEDICATED

TO

PROF. IRA DILWORTH,

PRINCIPAL OF VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL

1926 - 1934



VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL

1934 - 1935

Autographs

Division 17

R. Lane.

Phy. Photo.

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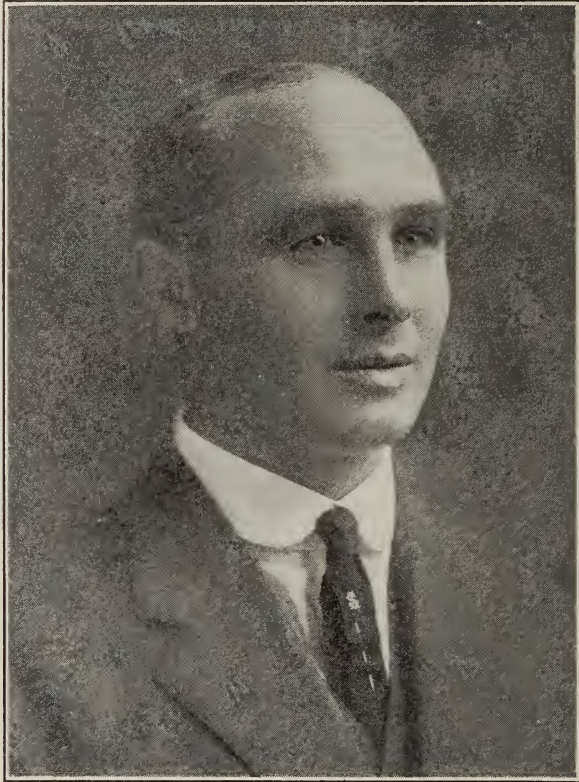
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Number 1

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TABLE of CONTENTS

	PAGE
Dedication.....	Title Page
Photo: H. L. Smith, M.A., Principal.....	4
Principal's Foreword	5
Editorial	6
Activities:	
Students' Council	7
Portia	9
Beta Delta	10
Musical	11
Dramatics	12
Social	12
Former Pupils	13
Athletics	19
Class Notes and Photos.....	24
Division Notes	53
Prize Short Story.....	77
Poetry Selections	81



Mr. H. L. SMITH,
M.A. (McGILL)
PRINCIPAL OF VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL



Principal's Foreword

(TO THE GRADUATING CLASS)

DURING your past three or four years at this School you have been devoting yourselves with diligence to the important task of preparing yourselves for the future. It can truthfully be said that in your efforts towards this end the Staff of this School has found you, as a group, both conscientious and capable. Moreover, you have co-operated with us so enthusiastically that a degree of harmony has prevailed in our social unit that has rejoiced our hearts and will endear you in our memories. We, therefore, feel confident that in the larger world upon which you are entering you will make a real "contribution towards enlarging the frontiers of life." It is our conviction that this can best be achieved by men and women of goodwill, who will devote to their tasks not only trained minds, but large hearts and kindly hands.

HENRY L. SMITH,
Principal.

June, 1935.



Editorial

"We bear each one our own destiny."—Virgil.

THE student who graduates from High School must not expect again to receive the direct encouragement and help offered to him here. His success in the future will depend largely upon his own efforts and upon the degree to which he becomes self-reliant and independent. The present period of world-wide, insecurity and rapid change tends to make this the case even more so than in former years.

Many editorials have been written on the above topic. However, its evident truth makes it worth repeating, even at the risk of being prosaic.

It perhaps would be appropriate to use this editorial as a means of expressing the School's regret at losing Mr. Dilworth last year, and to note its good fortune in having Mr. Smith as his successor.

Although this year, as usual, we were forced to limit the number of pages in the magazine, we have been able to preserve the usual table of contents, and, also, to add a new feature in reports of former students of the School.

If this magazine is a success, a large portion of the credit should go to Capt. Boyd and Mr. Heywood, the Staff advisers. The members of Division XIII. who carried on the business of the Annual deserve commendation for their excellent work. The assistant editors, reporters and other literary contributors are also to be congratulated, as material was, for the greater part, exceedingly well written.

Let me add a word more in closing, to extend on behalf of the whole School best wishes for success to the students who have finished here, and to wish "good luck" to those who remain.

THE EDITOR.



The Students' Council

UNDER the able leadership of its president, Struan Robertson, the Students' Council draws its activities to a close. Struan's great organizing ability and untiring effort could not fail to make this year one of the most successful of the Council.

All meetings were attended by a large number of enthusiastic members. Throughout the entire year a spirit of friendliness and willingness to help was prevalent. A great deal of splendid work was accomplished, due to the co-operation of the various committees.

At the beginning of the year the Council faced a large deficit, but due to many successful ventures, the indications are that the Council will close this year with a substantial sum in the treasury.

The Social Committee rose nobly on every occasion to provide first-class entertainment, usually in the form of enjoyable dances.

As usual, the Council gave its support to every form of athletic activity, and is very pleased when it reviews the successes achieved in this department of School life.

Portia and Beta Delta have proved themselves valuable in assisting students to realize their public speaking abilities, proof of which was shown in the production of the Mock Parliament and the Portia-Beta Delta debate.

Our excellent Choir and Orchestra entertained the School in a very acceptable manner on several occasions.

We are once again deeply indebted to Miss Cameron for guiding our budding actors and actresses over the many pitfalls, and for producing a Christmas Play and the Matric. Play of sterling quality.

We are sincerely grateful to our Staff Adviser, Mr. Webber, who, time after time, gave us encouragement and excellent advice.

We cannot close without mention of our Publications Staff, which worked nobly throughout the year to place activities before the public.

Very sincere thanks are extended to all those who in any way helped to make the past year one of the most outstanding since the inauguration of the Council.

MARY GRAY.



STUDENTS' COUNCIL



MATRIC. PLAY

Top Row: Violet Mylrea, Isabel Sullivan, Jim Fraser, Tom Pepper, Ashdown Green, Eleanor Clarke.

Second Row: Tom Mayne, Graham McCall, Ian Williams, Bill Cameron, Jack Green, Stanley Day, Paul Smith.

Front Row: Margaret Leighton, George White, Lee Leighton, Phyllis Addison, Warren Godson, Evelyne Wright.



Portia Report

WE feel sure that this year's work in Portia will stand out in the memory of those belonging to the organization. The meetings this year were more varied in character, including two outside addresses—one on Parliamentary Procedure by Mrs. J. D. Gordon, one by Capt. Boyd—and various speeches, debates, skits and Round-Table discussions. At Christmas, Portia held her annual Silver Tea, which took the form of a book tea, each table being decorated to represent a well-known story. The first prize was won by Peggy Mulliner, Bunty Maynard, Barbara Winslow and Doris Manning; while Betty Cottet, Betty Lindgren, Marion Wingate and Georgina Dowdall captured the second award.

On Open Day, Portia held a joint meeting with Beta Delta. However, the grand climax of the year was the brilliant recapture of the debating cup from Beta Delta by two of our trusty debaters, Gwen Hichens-Smith and Nora Bolton.

Under the excellent guidance of Miss Grant, Miss Hamilton and Miss Clay, the two executives of Portia ably managed business affairs.

The Executive for the first term consisted of: President, Kay Riley; Vice-President, Barbara Winslow; Secretary, Gwen Hichens-Smith; Commercial Rep., Bunny Applegate; Grade XII. Rep., Ann-Mari Bjornsfelt; Grade XI.



Rep., Bunty Maynard; Grade X. Rep., Helen Manning; Grade IX. Rep., Lavonne Purves.

The second term Executive consisted of: President, Barbara Winslow; Vice-President, Ann-Mari Bjornsfelt; Secretary, Nora Bolton; Commercial Rep., Lillian Johnson; Grade XII. Rep., Caroline Woolley; Grade XI. Rep., Peggy Mulliner; Grade X. Rep., Ida Stansfield; Grade IX. Rep., Rubymay Brown.

The final meeting of Portia was the Annual Tea and Prize-Giving on May 3rd. The following eight girls received their Portia pins: Jean Jackson, Gwen Hichens-Smith, Kay Riley, Barbara Winslow, Ann-Mari Bjornsfelt, Caroline Woolley, Nora Bolton and Doris Manning.

Ida Stansfield and Helen Manning, of Grade X., won the silver cup for the inter-year debate.

Winners of the Oratorical Contests were: Grade XII., Barbara Winslow and Ann-Mari Bjornsfelt; Grade X., Georgina Dowdall; Grade IX., Nancy Cameron.

The University Women's Club Prizes were won by the following: Grade XII., Kay Riley; Grade XI., Margaret Goldsmith; Grade X., Ida Stansfield; Grade IX., Lavonne Purves.

The Portia Executives take this opportunity to extend their grateful thanks to all those who this year have assisted in the work of the Society.

DORIS MANNING.



Beta Delta Society

AS the end of the School term approaches, the members of the Beta Delta Society look back upon a most successful year, thanks to the untiring efforts of Mr. Buck, whose interest and help are greatly appreciated by all who are interested in public speaking. The Society this year had an enrolment of fifty members, and an average attendance of approximately twenty-five.

At the first meeting of the year, Ernest Bishop was elected President, Lee Leighton Vice-President, and Ashdown Green Secretary, assisted by an Executive of Neil Swainson, John Green, Don Hughes, Clive Thomas, Ray Stevens, Royce Marshall and Lloyd Morgan.



The Society staged a very successful Mock Parliament on November 16th, the proceeds going to the Library Fund.

A number of interesting guest speakers have addressed the Beta Delta, including Miss Hay, Dean Quainton, Mr. Smith and Rev. F. W. McKimmon.

Neil Swainson and Ernest Bishop were unsuccessful in the Portia-Beta Delta debate, taking the negative on the subject, "Resolved, that a policy of unrestricted reciprocity with U. S. A. would be beneficial to Canada."

Struan Robertson and Jack Green lost to Oak Bay on the subject, "Resolved, that Canada is too over-governed for the good of the people." Beta Delta upheld the negative.

The debating pennant was won this year by George Smith and Ray Anderegg, taking the negative against Royce Marshall and Raymond Rose, on the subject, "Resolved, that the Orientals should be given the franchise in Canada on the same terms as Whites."

Since Christmas, Beta Delta has had Lee Leighton as President, Clive Thomas as Vice-President, and Jack Green as Secretary.

Beta Delta looks forward with confidence to an even more successful term during 1935-36.



Musical Activities

LIKE Caesar, Victoria High School appreciates music. This has been shown by the great response given to Mr. Tupman's call for choir girls. As a result, the choir this year has increased two-fold. We were favored at the Christmas Play with a joint recital of the choir and orchestra before the opening act. The choir has had many engagements during the past year, and had the great honor of participating in the Jubilee Celebrations at the Parliament Buildings on May 6.

The orchestra has fared very well under the leadership of Mr. Prescott during the past year. They have had a most successful year, supplying the music for the Dominion Drama Festival and the Gym. Display. Since this magazine will be in press before the Musical Festival, we do not know how the choir and orchestra will make out, but we feel confident that they will uphold the honor of the School.

This term, for the first time in a number of years, the assembly has enjoyed community singing led by Mr. Tupman and the choir.



V. H. S. Dramatics

THE Dramatics Committee is pleased to be able to report a successful year, both financially and artistically.

This year the Christmas Concert consisted of a play and of numbers given by the Girls' Choir and the Orchestra. Thus it was felt that a varied programme interested everyone.

The play, "Dolls, A Christmas Nonsense Play," depicted dolls who came to life to discuss their new home which they were entering on Christmas Eve. Students of Grades IX., X. and XI. took the parts of the various dolls. Intermissions were enlivened by two dances by soldier dolls and by Chinese dolls.

A. A. Milne's "The Ivory Door" was presented by the Matriculation classes on April 29. Many people expressed the opinion that this was one of the best performances ever given by Victoria High School. Lee Leighton, as the rather modern prince who was too curious to accept the superstitions about the Ivory Door, was most convincing. Phyllis Addison was the Princess Lilia; Jack Green, the talkative Chancellor; Stanley Day, the blustery, drunken captain of the guard; Bill Cameron, the mummer. To compliment these people above the others is unfair, since the whole cast co-operated well to give a very unified result.

Mr. Dee and his helpers from Division IV. made very effective scenery. The castle scene was an artistic background against which the medieval costumes, arranged by Miss Swanson, were very colorful.

The Dramatics Committee wishes here to express especial thanks to Mr. Hickman and to all the members of Division II. who most capably managed the business, advertising, and sale of tickets for "The Ivory Door."

Finally the cast and the whole school wishes to pay tribute to Miss Ella Cameron for her untiring efforts and excellent direction of both the plays.



Social Report

THIS School year's social life started with the welcoming of Prelim. students to the High School. The presidents of the first year classes orated in the Auditorium for prizes. After this a dance was held in the Gym., to which the whole School was invited. The blushing Prelims. were distinguished from the common herd by green paper bows. In November a dance took place to spur on the sale of Association tickets.



The most successful entertainment of the year was the Circus. This brilliant event brought in enough money to put the Council finances back on their feet again (for a short time), as well as providing enjoyment for all who attended. A record crowd was present. In the main ring, Ringmaster Jack Green exhibited the yo-yo champ. and ju-jitsu experts. Several children were lost in the pack, and were left at the Portia stall, where their squalls were quickly stifled. Portia was selling candy.

Also in November, Beta Delta had a Mock Parliament which ended in a riot.

The day before the Christmas holidays, the School went to Corn Cob Corners, where Yokel Struan Robertson, forgetting his dignity as president of the Students' Council, introduced to us the local celebrities. Afterwards the usual dance took place in the Gym.

After many false alarms, a dance was finally held on the 23rd of May.

The big event of the year, however, was the Matric. banquet and dance. Several budding Portias and Mark Antonys made speeches and afterwards received congratulations with modest mein.

We must not forget to mention the battle of the year between the Council and the teachers. The Council was very modishly attired for the fray in the latest of jumpers and blouses. 'Tis whispered that many a sprouting romance was nipped in the bud when the maiden in the case caught a glimpse of her hero's bony knees. The Council won the game, of course.

(Signed) KAY RILEY.



Teachers Who Formerly Attended V. H. S.

MR. C. CAMPBELL, M.A.—As a student at Victoria High School, Mr. Campbell took a very active part in all its activities. Showing much prowess in athletics, he was a valued member of both the rugby and basketball teams. He was prominent in Beta Delta, and proved himself an excellent actor in the Matric. Play. In his final year as a student, Mr. Campbell was a respected Prefect.

MISS DOROTHY HAY, B.A., is an ex-student of V. H. S. While here she was very prominent in swimming activities. Miss Hay participated in the Matric. Play, "Scenes From Ivanhoe," with Mr. Frederick Wood directing.



This play was produced to assist the library of the School, in which she now serves as librarian. She completed her course at McGill University, where, in her final year, she served as Women's Editor of the McGill Daily.

MISS B. H. SARGENT, B.A., is a former student of the High School who has returned as an instructor to her old haunts. While here, she was on the Executive of Portia, and was a member of the School grass hockey team. Those who are privileged to study History under her instruction can testify to her ability in this wide subject.

MISS MARGARET HALLAM, who so capably fills the office of School secretary, took a commercial course here.

MR. G. A. BRAND, as a student from 1917 to 1920 at Victoria High School, took an active part in athletics and School activities. He was an officer in the Cadets and participated in the annual track meet. He placed in the sprints and won the slow bicycle race. He teaches Geography at the School.

MISS M. HAMILTON, B.A., as a student at V. H. S., was an excellent scholar. Continuing her brilliance at the University, she distinguished herself and her old School by leading the Province. After completing her course at McGill University, Miss Hamilton studied in France for a year.

MISS ARCHIBALD, B.A., is a former student of Victoria High School. While here she played on the School basketball team. She attended U. B. C. and later the University of Washington. She at present is teaching English at the High School.

MR. E. CLARKE—Mr. E. Clarke was a student of V. H. S. in 1892, at the old High School on Yates Street. The Staff, with Mr. E. B. Paul as principal, consisted at that time of four teachers. For his Matriculation Class Mr. Clarke acted as valedictorian. Joining the Staff in 1908, Mr. Clarke has always assisted in School activities. He designed the bronze War Memorial at the entrance to the School, and studied for some time in Rome several years ago.

MR. L. CLARK, as a student of this School, was prominent in athletics. He took part in the various track meets and played soccer on the Allan Cup team which played in the final against Nanaimo. Mr. Clark took his Junior and Senior Matriculation in one year at Victoria College. After completing his course at U. B. C. and taking post-graduate work in University of Washington, Mr. Clark became a member of this Staff. He is now a teacher of Health and Chemistry.

MR. D. WALLIS is a former student of this School. He was very prominent in the Cadet Corps, serving as captain. In this capacity he was one of



the finest marksmen, being one of the V. H. S. team which won the Provincial Championship. He was vice-president of the Senior Matric. organization and was captain of his class basketball team.

MR. H. GILLILAND, as a student, took a very prominent part in all activities. In his Matric. year he was president of Beta Delta, a lieutenant in the Cadet Corps, and was an associate editor of the Camosun. He is now a History teacher at the School.

MR. H. DEE, B.A.—After spending three successful years at the School as student, Mr. Dee matriculated in June, 1919. After going to Normal School, Mr. Dee taught for a year away up in the "sticks." He then completed his course at the Victoria College, being president of first year, and in his second year president of the Students' Council. After majoring in History at U. B. C., Mr. Dee was appointed to Victoria High School staff in 1927.

MISS RUTH FIELDS—As a student of the School, Miss Fields was prominently connected with all its activities. She took a prominent part in Portia, was an associate editor of the Camosun, and shone in athletics, being captain of her class baseball team. She also served as a Prefect.

MR. REG. HAMMOND—As a student of the School, Mr. Hammond took as important a part in School life as he does now. He was secretary-treasurer of the orchestra, and also business manager of the Camosun. He also found time to act as Prefect. Mr. Hammond now teaches Biology and Health.

MR. IRA DILWORTH—Our former principal proved himself to be an excellent student while here. He went to Victoria College and McGill University, following his stay here, and obtained his Bachelor of Arts degree at the early age of twenty. In 1921, when he returned to Victoria from Harvard, he had attained his Master of Arts degree. In 1926 he was appointed principal of Victoria High School, the youngest man who ever held that very responsible position. Last September, Mr. Dilworth was elevated to the Staff of U. B. C., where he is a Professor of English.

Other Ex-Students

CHARLES ARMSTRONG—After having distinguished himself academically, Charles Armstrong graduated from Victoria High School in 1928. While here, he was president of the Students' Council and also a Prefect. He was selected as the winner of the Leader Cup and also won many scholarships, then and in more recent years. He continued at Victoria College,

where he again was president of the Students' Council, and in 1932 received his Bachelor of Arts degree with honors at U. B. C. Since then he has occupied himself with post-graduate work in Classics, and is now writing for his Ph.D. at Harvard.

RALPH MOORE—While a student here, Ralph Moore participated in all activities. He was prominent in tennis, in musical circles, and, most important of all, in scholastic ability. Since leaving this School he has gained much distinction by his research work conducted in search of a cure for cancer, and in this work he has won many scholarships.

ROBERT FERGUSON—As a student, "Bob," as he was known, was president of the Students' Council. He also was an excellent rugby player. After matriculating from here in 1932, he went to College, where he became president of the Students' Council. He is now in Toronto, where he is connected with a prominent business firm.



MISS MARGARET HALLAM has been connected with the Victoria High School since 1917, when she entered as a first-year commercial student. The fact that she was selected from her class as the first regular secretary to the Principal was in itself a worthy tribute to her capabilities. Since the time of her appointment, in 1919, Miss Hallam has performed with unique distinction a difficult task demanding loyalty, resourcefulness, industry and ability. She is leaving at the end of this year to be married. The Camosun wishes Miss Hallam every happiness in the future.

BRIAN HUNNINGS—As a student at the High School, he served as president of the Students' Council. As well as distinguishing himself in athletics, he took part in debating. After matriculating from V. H. S. in 1926, he went to Victoria College. He is now associated with the business life of Victoria in the brokerage business.

MURRAY and LYNN PATRICK—No list of distinguished ex-students would be complete without mention of the name of these two. "Muzz" and Lynn, as now, were prominent in athletics. Since leaving school, Lynn has distinguished himself playing professional hockey, while "Muzz" has played amateur hockey in the East.

JAMES GIBSON, as a student here, showed himself the possessor of great oratorical powers. Besides being in Beta Delta, he was assistant editor of the Camosun. At a later date, because of his all-round activities, he was chosen Rhodes Scholar for British Columbia, and as such studied in Oxford for several years.



BASKETBALL TEAM

Left to Right: Evelyn Gaunt, Vera Edwards, Vera Sinclair, Jessie Farr, Hazel Smith, Bertha Crosby, Margaret Purdy, Virginia Graham, Doreen Beere, Miss Mona Miller (Coach).

MISS MONA MILLER was appointed Physical Instructress at the Victoria High School at the beginning of the School term, 1929-30. A splendid athlete herself, who has won Provincial Championships at badminton, and has displayed marked prowess in competitive tennis and golf, she has had unique success in training girls in physical education at the Victoria High School. Miss Miller is leaving our Staff in June, as she intends to be married during the coming Summer. She carries with her the good wishes of the Camosun for her future happiness.



CARDINALS—PEDEN CUP CHAMPIONS

Back Row, left to right: R. MacMurchie (Referee), R. Heywood (Coach), R. Taylor,
R. Shepherd and G. Andrews (Referees).
Front Row: S. Jackson, D. Haddon, J. Cosier, F. Speed, D. Taylor.
Absent: M. Hornsby.



GYM. TEAM

Top: Anderton, C. Lanigan, Newberry, Reid, Anstey, J. Lanigan, Hughes, Jackson.
Second: Robinson, McCoy, Varney, Roper (Coach), Bradshaw, Casson, Kerr.
Third: Vincent, Cullen, Kimoto, Young, Malcolm.



Boys' Athletics

RUGBY

Our Senior Rugby team was defeated by Victoria College, which thereby took possession of the Kiwanis Trophy for 1935.

In the Senior inter-league games organized within the School, the final match was won by the Golds over the Greens. Ralph Shepherd captained the successful Golds.

The formation of a team consisting of players under 130 pounds guarantees plenty of talent for Rugby in 1936.

The Howard Russell team played several evenly contested games with the University School. This Intermediate team also played Oak Bay High School and Brentwood College, defeating both teams by substantial margins, thus winning the Howard Russell Trophy.

SOCCER

The Senior Soccer eleven won the Thompson Cup by defeating Mount View in two games.

The newly donated Colonist Cup was won by our "A" team, defeating Oak Bay High in an overtime final with a score of 3 to 1.

"Glasgow Rangers," captained by George Barnes, captured the School Soccer Championship.

BASKETBALL

The Cardinals, piloted by Roy Taylor, defeated the Blacks to win from them the Peden Trophy. The Blacks were holders of the trophy for two successive years. In the final tussle for the trophy the Shamrocks had to bow to the superior play of the Cardinals in one of the most keenly contested games of the season. The score was 26 to 22 in favour of the Cardinals.

After proving their ability in the Inter-V. H. S. League, the Cardinals downed Esquimalt High School to annex the Peden Trophy for our School.

TENNIS

C. Lucas and C. Miller early in September captured the Doubles Championship by taking the measure of D. Tuck and J. Ralls, 6-1, 6-3.

PING-PONG

Tom Mabey survived the gruelling Singles tournament to win a trophy donated by the Students' Council. He defeated George Bernie 21-10, 21-9.



THOMPSON CUP SOCCER TEAM

Back row, left to right: Jack Ferguson, George Barnes, Hugh Thorburn, D. Pierce, Jack Drummond, Roy Bishop, Mr. Cumberbirch (Coach).
Front Row, left to right: Les Bridge, J. Fletcher, Doug Gent, Roy Okell (Captain), Alex Dallimore, Roddy McMillan, N. Brown.



HOWARD RUSSELL CUP TEAM

J. Lanigan, W. Noel, J. Stuart, C. Lanigan, H. D. Wallis (Coach), J. Russell, F. Smith, F. Speed, N. Colvin.
T. Yoneda, Y. Ishida, A. Kirkbride, D. Bray (Captain), J. Cosier, L. Bridge, F. Doheny, J. Ferguson.

I. Elliott was absent when the picture was taken.



SWIMMING

Helen Manning, Helen Unsworth, Rae Saunders and Doreen Dale-Johnson acquitted themselves with great distinction by winning in Vancouver the Jantzen Trophy, symbolic of the Girls' B. C. High Schools Relay Championship. At the same meet, Ivor Fuller, Bill Noel, Jack Mutton and Wes Clark finished third in a hotly contested relay race.

GYMNASTICS DISPLAY

A good programme of apparatus work, folk dancing and drills was included in this year's display. A new feature which proved most attractive was the spectacular Highland folk dancing performed by Miss Ferguson's dancing class. Mr. Alfred Prescott, instructor of the school orchestra, is to be congratulated on the fine musical treat provided during both evenings of the display.



Girls' Sports

BASKETBALL

This year the Senior basketball team displayed brilliant form in securing top honours in inter-School competition with a total of 214 points against 56. Evelyn Gaunt was elected to captain the squad, which included Doreen Beere, Virginia Graham, Margaret Purdy, Vera Edwards, Vera Sinclair, Jessie Farr, Doris Anderson and Bertha Crosby.

The formation of a "Midgets" team proved very popular because it gave the girls under five feet in height a chance to participate in basketball. A game was played against St. Margaret's School, but the "Midgets" were unfortunate in losing by the narrow margin of one basket. The V. H. S. "2nd" team lost a match with St. Margaret's School, 32-16, on March 16.

In the inter-divisional series Division V. became "champs" by defeating Division XII. in the finals.

Line-up: J. Farr (captain), L. Harris, C. Fairweather, M. Wong, V. Sinclair and H. Unsworth.

HOCKEY

The coveted "May Tully" Shield was captured by Oak Bay High School after a hard struggle. V. H. S. lost the first tussle, 3-1; won the second, 4-2,



SWIMMING TEAM

Standing: Rae Saunders, Doreen Dale-Johnson (Captain),
Sitting: Helen Manning, Helen Unsworth.



HOCKEY TEAM

Left to right: Miss M. Miller (Coach), D. Beere, J. Evans, A. Brewis, P. Whyte,
E. Draper, L. Harris (Captain), K. Gahan, E. Malcolm, V. Waterworth, L. Bell,
K. Cameron, A. Peden and H. Smith.



to even up the series, and lost the final, 2 0, to give the decision to O. B. H. S. The team improved steadily by hard practice, although often hindered by rainy weather.

Members: Lois Harris (worthy goalie and skipper of the team), K. Cameron, E. Draper, D. Beere, S. Evans, L. Bell, A. Peden, P. Whyte, H. Smith, K. Gahan and A. Brewis.

TENNIS

"Kewpie" Unsworth won new laurels as champion of the Girls' Singles tournament, 1934, by her 6-0, 6 3, victory over Jean Wilson. "Dena" Graham and Helen Unsworth annexed the Doubles title from Ann Moyes and "Midge" Nason with a score of 6-2, 6-3, in an exciting fixture.

Tennis is becoming more popular owing to the warm weather. A large field of contestants should offer stiff competition in this year's Singles Championships, which are yet to be played.

SOFTBALL

Inter-divisional league games are being played off regularly, the finals not having been reached as yet. A school team has been selected, consisting of E. LeBus, D. Dale-Johnson, V. Edwards, A. King, H. Smith, K. Gahan, V. Simpson, P. Leavitt, E. Holland, H. Bruce, M. Purdy and E. Parsons.



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Division I.

PHYLLIS ADDISON

Phyllis is an able Prefect, a brilliant and talented actress, and the school's finest and most popular dancer.

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

PHYLLIS AWMACK

Phyllis is the marvel who is taking a complete general course in two years. She makes herself very popular with the boys by serving generous helpings of ice cream in the cafeteria.

BILL CAMERON

Besides being a Prefect and a prominent member of the Hi-Y Club, Bill is the best dressed boy in the class. Our slick sheik saving his smart sayings for sweet, smiling skirts.

ELEANOR CLARKE

Eleanor excels in art, and we fully expect her to be one of the world's greatest painters. Every time she rushes into the room, her books spill all over the floor in a most artistic way.

IRENE CLARKE

We don't hear very much from Irene, but when she speaks, everybody listens.

"Her voice was ever soft and low,
An excellent thing in woman."

PHYLIS DILWORTH

Our titian-haired melodist sings, screams and plays the piano with remarkable talent.

"With youth, a singing voice, and eyes
To take earth's wonder with surprise."

IAN DOBBIN

Ian hails from Qualicum Beach. He is no mean golfer, and an extremely well-developed thumb shows that he is an authority on the art of hitch-hiking.

HILDA FORD

Our streamlined blonde with a cute little lisp, "Dodo" is a good badminton player and loves to ride a bicycle. She is a self-made poet, and says that she composes most of her "masterpieces" in the bath-tub.

KATHLEEN FOXGORD

Kathleen has a serene, peaceful expression. We presume that is because she doesn't take Latin.

WARREN GODSON

In ten years' time Warren will be the world's outstanding chemical engineer. His flawless complexion is the wonder and envy of the feminine members of the class.

JACK GREEN

Jack is secretary of Beta Delta, and took a "heavy" role in the Matric. play. If Miss Maxwell is ever driven to drink, he will be to blame.

RUTH KENNEDY

Here is a girl who always likes an argument. She "has her moments" with Mr. Dee. We feel sure that Ruth will "expand" in various directions.

KANGIE LEE

Kangie seems to spend most of her time in deep meditation. At least, she seldom has anything to say.

LEE LEIGHTON

This handsome six-footer, with size eleven canal-boats, is president of Beta Delta, a library Prefect and an excellent actor, having played the leading part in "The Ivory Door." His favorite expression: "If you want to talk in the library, go outside!"

MARGARET LEIGHTON

Margaret is an accomplished actress. What would the Matric. play have been without her? She has a very dignified presence.

"Her hair, which lay along her back,
Was yellow like ripe corn."



—Photos by "Jus-Rite" Photos Ltd.



HELEN MAH

Helen must have some ambition to poison everybody in the class. One day she brought some peculiar-smelling cookies to school, which are considered quite a Chinese delicacy. Everybody who tasted them almost had to be carried out on stretchers. "De gustibus non est disputandum."

LORENE LUMLEY

Her superlative auburn hair and sparkling eyes, together with a good sense of humour, make everybody look twice at her.

"How brilliant and mirthful the light of her eye,
Like a star glancing out from the blue of the sky."

MARGARET McFARLANE

This quiet little girl with the big eyes is one of the most respected girls in the class.

"Her eyes were deeper than the depth
Of waters stilled at even."

MARGARET McINTOSH

"Billie" has been very ill a good deal of the term, and we are glad to have her back with us. She is catching up famously.

THOMAS MAYNE

Tom is the little guy with a big voice and an enormous sneeze. He sneezes at regular intervals all through the French period.

WILBUR PEARCE

Wilbur has a sweet tooth that is never satisfied. His philosophy is: "The more you study, the more you learn; the more you learn, the more you know; the more you know, the more you forget; the more you forget, the less you know. So why study?"

PAUL SMITH

Paul is one of our mental marvels, who help keep up the class average. He does his Latin for fun. Besides being an excellent student, he has marvellous inventive genius. He plans to lead an expedition to the moon, if anybody will finance the trip.

MARGARET STEWART

"Silence is Golden." How long have you been off the gold standard, Margaret?

DOROTHY STUART

Our wip-woaring wadical, wanting and-waving with wevolutionary weverbewations.

ISABEL SULLIVAN

Isabel is one of the preservers of law and order in the library. Her praises amount almost to flattery. It has been said that flattery is soft soap, and that soft soap is 90% lye.

JOYCE WHITEHEAD

Joyce is a well-liked girl with a sweet temper and an obliging manner. She is an efficient library Prefect.

BARBARA WINSLOW

Barbara's favorite pastimes are riding horses, working geometry problems and eating dulse, which she feeds to Capt. Boyd to keep him quiet! One look of her big, brown eyes is enough to win anybody over.

JOHN WONG

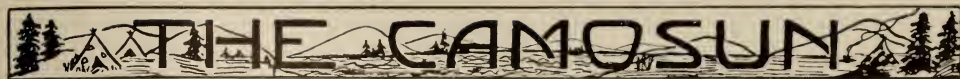
John is a strong, silent man. He has very little to say, but gets away with it, except on exam. papers. His original French style would amaze a Frenchman.

CAROLINE WOOLLEY

Caroline has a crystal-clear, bell-like laugh, which is heard to best advantage during French period.

NEIL SWAINSON

Our bonnie Scottish laddie is a brilliant debater, and can mow down everybody but the judges with his eloquence and forcefulness.



Division II.

BOB ANDERTON

An accomplished member of Mr. Roper's gym. team. He gets along all right with the girls, too.

JOHN ARMSTRONG

It doesn't matter what I write about this man. As editor of the Camosun he can censor it anyway. He is one of the "Light Brigade." He took it upon himself to turn out the auditorium lights every morning, and when someone forestalled him, well—

DOUGLAS FIRTH

A partner in the Armstrong Firth and Company. This handsome Prefect presides on the second floor and may be found at the golf course at all times with the possible exception of school hours.

EDWIN HALL

Ed. provides such an excellent target for the teachers' sarcasm that they seldom find time for his brother. He is also very popular with the girls.

LLOYD MORGAN

A partial of this Division who created a stir among the pupils of the High School by even thinking of taking algebra when it was quite unnecessary.

MARGARET PURDY

This portion of the femininity of our Division divides her time fairly evenly between basketball games and tormenting the boys. She was a star player on the High School basketball team.

OREN MOONEY

He sometimes neglects to do his home-work and then stands forth and brazenly admits it. A very commendable effort, indeed, but the home-work must be done anyway.

GORDON REID

This partial takes only two subjects with us and so his greatest worry is deciding when and when not to come to school.

JACK RALFS

He occupies a front seat in the English periods by the special invitation of Mr. Smith. He is also quite a tennis player, reaching the finals of the doubles championship.

BILL NEWMAN

Bill is our absentee member. He drops around once in a while just to see that the teachers are keeping order.

OSWALD NEWBERRY

The possessor of the most disturbing faculty of asking involved questions concerning grammar. In spite of all the teachers' efforts, "It doesn't look like that to me, sir."

GRAHAM McCALL

Graham has been accused of putting his hair in curlers, but we think that this is just because the girls are jealous. He's always one of our top-rankers.

DONALD HUGHES

Donald is very much addicted to low literature such as the Shadow and Amazing Stories. Well, perhaps he wasn't doing anything, but as the teacher says, "That is just the trouble."

JAMES ROBERTSON

Hamish comes to school for the doubtful pleasure thereby gained. He has already taken his Matric. and therefore he has nothing to worry about.

STRUAN ROBERTSON

Flash! Flash! and Flash! President of the Students' Council, that's he! We wonder if he wore those Communistic socks when he greeted the Governor-General. You sometimes see him with ponderous history books rivalling "World's Progress."



JIM PEPPER

You don't hear so much from him, but he always ranks pretty close to the right end. An examination into his past failed to disclose any scandal other than a liking for maths.

KATHLEEN RILEY

A prominent member of Portia and a leader among the girls of the school, she represents 50% of the feminine element of Division II. Keeping up the ol' average and her coiffure occupy most of her time.

JIM FRASER

This lad helped in making a success of the Matric. play. He played a leading role and did a great deal of work on the business end. He manages to get along in the classroom quite well. Also class reporter.

LESLIE McMAHON

You have all seen him. Of a Sunday afternoon he loads up his car with gas and gals and explodes around the town.

GEORGE WHITE

Our hard-working president. He was at High some years ago and now he has come back to show us how they used to do it in the good old days.

ASHDOWN GREEN

As an editor of this magazine he will be allowed the privilege of writing his own note. This process is commonly known as "the passing of the buck."

ROBERT HORNE

Usually found in the vicinity of Graham McCall. Bob is a whole circus in himself, and despite the glares of the teachers he enlivens many a double period.

HAROLD KIRK

Whoops boys! My pastime is folk dancing—solely (he tells us) to learn the dance of his country. We didn't ask him what country.

STANLEY DAY

Famous or rather infamous for his indecipherable er—writing. A word spelt wrongly is better than no word at all is his motto. He does not believe in home-work, or at least in doing home-work. He was the Captain in the Matric. play.

JAMES KIRK

He twirls a mean game of softball in P.T. periods and enjoys life in general, particularly when creating what the teacher calls a disturbance.

HUGH TUMILTY

A partial student who comes all the way from William Head to enjoy the pleasure of our society for a few periods. Quite a lad, in general.

JAMES FORRESTER

Affectionately known as "Rusty." With all due deliberation and much pen chewing I decide upon his French ability. In this subject he is a headliner. Perhaps it's his red hair.

TARO YONEDA

Our rugby-playing Prefect. His geometry proofs are so deep that we get lost after the first two statements, the proof resulting in a dialogue between Miss Cameron and himself.

ERNEST BISHOP

One of our many Prefects. He is also a real worker for all causes concerning the school, such as Students' Council, Beta Delta, etc. When not in the library you may find him leaning over the bannisters calling "single file."

GORDON HALL

His morning paper route seems to necessitate a rest until the following morning—and so the world goes on around him while—

JACK HANNAN

One of our chemistry enthusiasts. He is never at a loss in the chemistry periods even if he does do his home-work listening to the radio. He knows the answer even before the teacher asks the question.

TOSHIYUKI LOI

Tosh finds school very dull and uninteresting. Indeed, upon one occasion it was necessary to awaken him in order that he might answer a question. He is an ardent baseball fan.



JACK HALES



JOHN ARMSTRONG



JENNIFER GIFFEY



KATHLEEN RILEY



JOHN MOON



HAROLD KIRK



GRAHAM SMITH



STANLEY ROBERTSON



ROBERT BROWN



WILLIAM SMITH



JAMES MACKENZIE



ROBERT HORNE

DIV. 2



OSWALD NEWBERRY



DONALD BROWN



GORDON HALL



JAMES SMITH



GEORGE WHITE



FRANK THOMAS



JAMES SMITH



DOUGLAS FINTH



GORDON HALL



THEODORE LEE



ALEXANDER GREEN



JACK HANSEN



JAMES ROBERTSON



JOHN ANDERSON



WILLIAM SMITH



JAMES SMITH



JAMES SMITH

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Division III.

President - Judith Pearce

Secretary - Virginia Graham

DORIS ANDERSON

Doris loves basketball and keeps in condition by setting and maintaining the speed record from Fernwood Road to Mr. Webber's room in 2 minutes flat.

MYRTLE BAMBRICK

A quiet, industrious student.

Thought is deeper than all speech.

ROBERT BARR

Our budding Romeo, who astounds us with the exuberance of his verbosity.

NORA BOLTON

Nora gets a long way in the debates, but we fail to see how she gets there in her "Ford."

DOUGHLAS CAMPBELL

Doug. barely got around to his various periods on loud sock and tie day. Oh, those boots!

LILLIAN CASTLEY

Division III's lone female red-head. Lil is a quiet sort of girl, always wondering what this game called school is all about.

BARBARA COMBE

Alias Bunty. Bunty must like school a great deal because around 3.15 she can usually be found with one of our teachers. Nevertheless she still keeps her sense of humour.

RAYMOND DUNCAN

Improving daily in the art of hair dressing. He has cultivated a much-admired wave in his hair now.

JACK FAWCETT

Jack has one true pal that never leaves him—his suitcase. We often wonder just how many books he lugs home in it, or if it is just for show.

VIRGINIA GRAHAM

A very good sport and popular with everyone. "Dina" plays on the senior girls' basketball team. She is also our class secretary.

RONALD HEDDLE

Usually seen with Jack Fawcett. We hear that Ron's Boy Scout cooking activities have been responsible for his interest in biology.

GWEN HICHENS-SMITH

It is said that girls can outdo boys when it comes to talking. Although this is not true in some cases, Gwen surely squashed them in the Portia-Beta Delta debate this year.

EILEEN HINKS

A hard-working student whose passion for music is most evident in the auditorium in the mornings. "Music hath charms"—to drive her to geometry!

BEN HOGAN

Tall, dark and handsome. Commonly known as "Hyp."

THELMA HOPKINS

The genius of Division III., but she has had the misfortune to have missed a great deal of school this year. Best of luck, Thelma!

JEAN JACKSON

One of the smaller members of Division III., but oh, Jackie—that personality! Most any day Jean can be seen participating in private conversation with the "girls" in Room 36.



CLAUDIA JESSE

Claudia specializes in folk dancing. We greatly admire her contortions in the "Tarantella." Between dances she relaxes by studying French.

JACK LANNIGAN

Another partial who contributed to the only flaming tresses to the stronger (?) sex in our Division.

DORA LEE

A quiet maiden, but she makes us sit up and take notice when exam. results are read out.

MARGARET LOWE

"Can it be the trees" that fill Marg. with all the ambition she has for writing French compositions? Lots of luck in June, Margaret!

EDNA LYNN

Poor old Edna. It's tough to have brainy ancestors, especially when teachers persist in reminding you about them.

DORIS MANNING

"I love its pleasant warble,
I love its gentle flow,
I love to wind my tongue up,
I love to hear it go!"

AUDREY MESTON

When Audrey theorizes in geometry, the rest of us simply stare!
"And still they gazed and still the wonder grew
How one small head could carry all she knew."

JENTIE MAYES

Jentie likes to hear her footsteps resounding as she makes for the door at 3.15, especially when leaving an algebra period. N'est ce pas?

JUNE McALLISTER

We admire June because of the ability she has for doing two things at once. During chemistry periods she watches experiments with one eye and the agriculture students with the other. how's it done, June?

JOSELYN McCARTER

Joselyn is not often seen apart from Jentie. She is one of the quiet members of our Division, but—

JEAN MACDONALD

Better known as "Bunny." She is continually fighting the oppression of algebra and composition. Let's hope "How to Study" will be her composition venture in the June exams—then watch her write!

DONALD NELSON

"Nin" nearly failed in biology. We hear his marks averaged about 95% in the last two exams.

VICTORIA NIP

Watch Victoria do French verbs—and she fairly consumes chemistry, maths. and what have you!

JUDITH PEARCE

Our worthy class president. Judy is very popular at High and shines brightly at noon hour, as she daily takes the place of a seven-piece orchestra in the gym. by rendering selections on the much renowned piano. Never mind, Judy, we love it.

JESSIE REYNOLDS

One of those lucky "partials." Although we don't see much of Jessie, we all know her to be a swell kid and wish her the very best in June.

MARY REYNOLDS

Keeps her sister company by taking partial. Mary takes chemistry, and in Room 36, if she is not answering the door, she's probably tackling some complicated chemistry question.



HAZEL RICH

This happy one never takes school seriously, but this can't be proved from her results at exam. time. She is seldom seen without Evelyn.

MOLLIE RICHARDSON

She is a partial who hails from Sooke. Mollie is a shining example in solving geometry and algebra problems—mainly geometry.

DOUGLAS SAUNDERS

Irrepressible—enough said!

HENRY STEVENS

The athletically minded young man of our Division. When "Hank" isn't playing basketball, it's football, ping-pong or baseball. And lest we forget, Henry takes part in the folk dancing—did we hear you had resigned, Henry?

MARGARET STEVENS

"Books, books, give me books,
I'm hungry for knowledge!"

MARGARET TONMAN

Methinks Margaret helped Shakespeare to write "Macbeth"—or so 'twould appear in English periods.

KENNETH WELLWOOD

The main reason why teachers go gray.

ZELMA WILLE

Better known as "Tooke." Tooke is our feminine Walter Winchell. She is a swell sport and her sunny disposition has won her many friends.

EVELYNE WRIGHT

Evelyne took part in the Matric. play this year and is Miss G.'s prey when it comes to acting in class.



Division IV.

ALAN BATEY

Alan likes nothing better than swinging the sledge by a blazing forge. Beckerleg's side-kick, and can't refrain from attending Mr. Armstrong's 3.15 tea parties.

JIM BECKERLEG

Our blond maths. marvel, knowing everything but how to trisect an angle. A regular hundred per cent. fellow.

BOB BENSON

This modest, quiet fellow stars especially at shops, where he turns out work worthy of a top-notch machinist.

CHARLIE CALEY

Charlie has a beautiful head of red hair, much envied by Capt. Boyd, and gets on well with everyone.

DON CHISHOLM

A real Scotch thistle under everyone's feet. Don manages to keep an innocent look during classes, but elsewhere is one of the wildest members of the Division.

VICTOR COOPER

A quiet, conscientious worker is Vic. He is an all-round reliable fellow, holding down a good average throughout the year.

ALAN CHAN

One of our plodding students. It looks as if Alan could never be knocked out by any danger or difficulty. He is the kind of fellow who ultimately wins out.



HENRY CUMMING

Henry is our stude supreme,
Of the morrow he doth dream,
When to school with teacher's frower
French and maths. he will devour.

PETE HARTNELL

Pete enjoys nothing better than a good hot discussion on Russian Communism and like subjects of the day. He puts on the "I dunno" line, but seems to get along all right.

TOM HINTON

Tom is one of our popular six-footers, but despite this he is often addressed as "little boy" by a member of the staff, to the great amusement of the Division.

BOB HUGHES

Bob has proved himself to be a very good-natured fellow to everyone.

TOM MABEE

Tom has a wild time in Room 26 wrestling with his grammar, and finds great amusement in the dramatic attempts of our English teacher. Tom is deadly at ping-pong, as we're sure some fellows have already found out.

PHIL MACDONALD

Chisholm's right-hand man. One of the Division's highest rankers and an all-round popular fellow.

RICHARD MACMILLAN

"Mac" is another popular fellow who manages to keep awake sufficiently to cause a rumpus with Mabee.

BILL MILES

Our Billiam is a Romeo;
The girls for him they war;
He takes them all out for a ride
In his rattly tin-can Ford.

But never mind, Bill, you surely have the respect of the class.

ERIC MOON

Wrigley's demonstrator to the Division, but a "regular fellow."

ERIC NEWELL

If silence were golden, taken literally, Eric would be worth a nice figure by now.

TOM PERRY

A regular lotus-eater. We think he is practising to be a professional excuse-originator.

DOUG. PIERCE

One of the foremost top-notchers, starring mostly in history.

GEORGE PRICE

One of the strong, silent men. George is always to the fore when our English teacher asks a question about Latin. He is a piper and knows the wiggle-waggle of the kilt.

BRIAN RUFFELL

A little bit of old England. He is an enthusiastic shop worker, making everything from bikes to monkey wrenches.

ROY WHITTLE

A lad of ability, but so modest that he hates to display it. He shows what a well-stocked mind he has when general knowledge questions are being asked.

ERNEST WIRTANEN

A first-class student, especially at maths. Ernie is a budding electrician, talking of rewinding a few electric motors per night for something to do. He looked after the electrical end of the Matric. play.



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Division V.

RAYMOND ANDEREGG

A lucky partial. This proves my theory that all politicians were formerly partials; they always have time to argue.

MICHAEL BRAND

Michael is one of the sensible boys of the class—he's a partial also, and such a good-looking one, girls, wif gweat big bworn eyes.

ANNE-MARI BJORNSFELT

Anne-Mari used to leave at 11.57, but somebody put his foot down and she gets three more minutes of school. Tough luck, "Toots."

JOSEPH COCHRANE

It would not surprise us in the least to find Joe up here a few years from now teaching chemistry.

KENNETH COLE

Ken is the physical Apollo of Division V., but we all wonder why his tender passion is teddy bears.

SYBIL CRAWFORD

Sybil left us early in the year, but through various sources we find out that she is coming back next term to carry on the good work.

RALPH DENT

Ralph is in a close contest with Harold Rose to be the oldest man to get his Matric. The results of this contest will be published some time in August. Do your betting early, girls.

BOB DRUMMOND-HAY

Bob learns English with his eyes shut, and this caused Mr. Cumberbirch to pun one day: "Hey, Hay, have you hit the hay?"

PETER EBBS-CANAVAN

Pierre knows his French backward. That's the trouble; nobody can understand it.

CYNTHIA FAIRWEATHER

Our bright little cloud of happiness known as "Stormy Weather," and helps Mr. Wallis do the talking in chem.

JESSIE FARR

Twinkle, twinkle, little Farr,
How beautiful we think you are.
Like a diamond in the sky—
May we borrow your French home-work, please?

RITA GALLIE

Question: Who has the most beautiful dark wavy hair and dark flashing eyes with epidermis like the drifted snow? Answer: Rita.

MARION HALL

There is a rumour abroad that this little girl is taking two years' chem. in one. Instead of holding her hand up each time a question is asked, she just props it on the desk in front and leaves it there.

LOIS HARRIS

"Taffle" is goalie on the grass hockey team. She is so ferocious in a game that she just glares at the other team and they turn round and score goals on themselves; but Lois is voted class favourite and incidentally president and is an all-around good sport.

WILLIAM HOLE

Willyum has the sweetest formula for doing home-work. Procedure—Take as few books home as possible. Do all (?) home-work at 3 minutes to 9, P.S.T.

RITCHIE HUGHES

Ritchie is the acrobat of Division V. and can usually be found during P.T. periods playing ping-pong with W. A. ("war" to you) Roper.



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ROBERT HUMBERSTONE

Bob is our star golfer and does all his home-work in tune with Casa Loma.

MONA HUMPHRIES

Whose motto is: "Smile and the world smiles with you. Cry and you get your nose all shiny"?

GORDON JACKSON

Gordie can usually be found with Frank Speed or anyone else who will discuss basketball with him.

REBECCA LEUNG

This little girl is so quiet that it was Christmas before we realized she was in the room.

DUNCAN MacLAUGHLAN

Dunc. can usually be found between here and Ladysmith. Look out, girls, this bonnie wee laddie swings a wicked ukulele.

DAVID MEHAREY

Dave slaps the bass in the orchestra and is often seen drinking coffee (?) with Harold Rose at odd times.

BERNICE MILLER

The boys are guessing on two things: (1) Did Bernie write the algebra text book? (2) Is Bernie going to be a nurse and, if so, what hospital? (Note—Private and semi-private wards may be reserved at nominal rates.)

DOUGLAS NELSON

Ten years from now: "Ladies and gentlemen, we now present through the courtesy of the Bakers of U.S.A. and Canada—Douglas Nelson—take it away, Nellie."

DOREEN PETHERBRIDGE

Doreen is an old hand at the exciting game of getting your picture took.

RUTH PRINGLE

Always good for a loan any time, but we wish that she would lend us some of her super knowledge of French.

HAROLD ROSE

One of the main springs in the Meharey, Humberstone, Cole and Rose quartette, and can he finger a guitar?

MARJORIE SCARRETT

Little "Goldylocks" often wonders why there are no gentlemen in the class. Never mind, "Blondie," they are all trying hard.

GEORGE SMITH

Even George doesn't disprove our theory about politics. He isn't a partial, but then he doesn't do any home-work and so makes his own time to discuss the pros and cons of socialism.

GEORGE SIMPSON

"Wimpy" to his friends and to anyone else who happens to know his name is "Wimpy." He has the honourable distinction of being the only boy in the room able to make Cynthia Fairweather laugh.

FRANK SPEED

Ask Miss Mac about his stupendous feat of balancing himself on one leg of a chair and answering rapid-fire French questions put to him.

PAUL TRUDEL

Our aquatic star. Paul burns up the water so fast in the Crystal Garden that the H₂O goes off in steam and the sodium chloride crystalizes on the sides and bottom.

EVAN WALKER

"Sonny" must be a direct descendant of Euclid—at any rate he knows what Euclid is trying to put across, but we bet he can't say why.

MARGARET WONG

Our "Anna May Wong" who quietly smiles her way through each weary period and keeps the class's French average up.



Division VI.

JACK FERGUSON

Our class president—and did fine work as such (so we hear!)—also a member of the Students' Council. Jack is descended from a long line of Fergusons noted for their school activities, especially in rugby, football, track, etc., etc. The most popular boy in the class?

DON STEWART

The handsome secretary of Division VI. performed his work nobly. In other words, he actually collected some money. He would be outstanding in sports if he'd only keep his mind off the opposite sex. Don did one full day's work in the ag. garden this year—picking apples!

VERONICA FRANCIS

"Fire!" screamed a terrified voice. The class woke dazedly out of a sleep in history and looked to see what had happened. But all was well! It was only Veronica's super-red hair burning in the hot afternoon sun. Even though she reads Barrie's plays, she is well liked by everyone.

CLAUDINE NICHOL

Just a bright little "Prairie Flower" successfully transplanted to Victoria. The only certified blonde in the room—and, as if that isn't enough, she wears a pink hair ribbon.

SID. BARRON

Camosun reporter, decidedly musical (?), has a rich tenor voice and an ear-splitting whistle which he persists in using to make life miserable for the rest of the class. Attempted a new record for continuous gum-chewing and was doing really well till Miss Sargent came along!

KENNETH CAVE

Ken, surprised the whole class and teachers by arriving on time for an 8.30 class on March 19. He is very musical and belongs to assorted musical societies. He sticks like glue to his side kick, Sid. Barron, and actually encourages his crooning.

AUDREY STURROCK

We always wondered why she didn't take "Commercial," since she's the perfect stenographer type. Audrey sees 9 out of every 10 shows and never lets a little thing like home-work interfere when Clark Gable comes to town.

WILBUR HOCKING

A roller-hockey star and all-round hockey enthusiast. He's quiet, normally; but just mention "hockey." Wilbur is blonde and good looking, but remains calmly aloof to the fair sex.

JOAN EVANS

Just an average independent student. Dislikes: Algebra, French, geometry, chemistry, English, etc., exams, and home-work. Likes: Holidays, noon hours, staying home, and dreaming away the hours in school.

DAVE TUCK

Has the honour of being the oldest active member of the Hi-Yi Club. Dave is a table tennis ace and a dog trainer. He trained a police dog not to roar around chewing up the populace, and that's something to be proud of. But he's never trained a Latin verb to place itself properly yet!

LES. MACDONALD

Recognized leader of the gals' "BIG FOUR" in our Division. An ardent agriculturist—in a feminine way—never had her hands dirty in the garden yet. "But then," she cries, "why should we girls work with big, brawny men such as Stewart, Brown and Butt around?"

MARGARET NASON

"Midge" seems to have one ambition in life, and that, a sparkling social career. Incidentally she never lets her school work interfere with her social climbing. She'd be lost without Les.—and vice versa.

ANN MOYES

Provided some excellent material this year for the scandal mongers. Watch for Ann dressed up in a splendid costume as "Miss Britannia" on open day, June 6th. The most popular girl in the class? (We won't dare to answer that, not wanting to be scratched and clawed at by Midge, Les., Eva and Veronica.)



EVA HOLLAND

Has been accused of sleeping in chemistry, but then, haven't we all? Can't understand why teachers don't give her more marks! Gave valuable assistance to the "Big Four" in creating a general disturbance.

GUY MACFARLANE

A true son of the thistles, even down to Scotch ties and diet (consisting mostly of good old standbys, porridge and haggis). Guy is good natured always—even in Latin exams.—but why not, with marks over 70 every time?

NEIL BUTLER

"The Scandal Monger Supreme"—and he admits it. Another partial, spends half his time in the art room, surrounded by blonde premisses, painting signs and showcards. Largely responsible for resurrecting "Loud Sock and Tie Day" from its annual flop.

DOUGLAS HILL-TOUT

A hardened mariner—learned to swim among the Crystal Garden mermaids, and ever since has loved the sea. He has a strange streak running right through him. Once he laughed continuously for three hours—and he doesn't know why yet.

IRENE SCOBLE

Another of these Matrics, that came back for a second year of it, just to show us poor stragglers how it's done. So far she has succeeded only in making us wish we were lucky partials, too.

JANET LAMBIE

Janet is so quiet that it wasn't until about December that we realized she was in the class. She doesn't even thrill with anticipation when Mr. Clarke says to the class, "Come into the supply room and I'll pass around the flasks!" But take our word, she'll pass in June.

HAYWARD BUTT

This lad is his father's financial worry, since he flits to and fro with much glad abandon in the family chariot, using up many a goodly gallon. He's never had a "permanent" in his life (so he says), but those 23 waves in his hair are the pride of Division VI.

ANNE CROCKETT

Anne got down on bended knee and implored us not to mention her pretty red locks and her noticeable lack of eyebrows in this report, but she pleaded in vain. A.C. is the only feminine getter of high marks who paints the town "lavender" at nights.

CLIFFORD A. BROWN

A fine example of upstanding Canadian youth. You should see him march down the streets with the "Scottish" and you should be proud that Victoria has such men in the Canadian army. C.A. actually asked Mr. Campbell for MORE algebra home-work!

MORTON GOLD

He left us before Easter, and we regretted his departure, since there wasn't a decent debater left in the room to help pass away history periods. Mort. was the last remaining hope for a Communist revolution in Canada.

DOUGLAS MINNIS

Poet Laureate (uncrowned as yet) of Division VI. Can write a poem about anything, anywhere and under any conditions. Debates in history periods, but quietened considerably by the departure of his inspiration, Mort. Gold. Plays a mean game of basketball, footer, etc.

KATHLEEN SKIDMORE

Hails from Ottawa. In school she's quiet as a mouse (she doesn't even believe in answering questions), but out of school she makes her share of the noise. Kay makes no efforts to conceal her dislike of chemistry and history—she just can't be bothered with such silly things.

GERALD McNAUGHT

"Pride of the Prairies." Came west to show us a thing or two about farming, but found we knew it all (?). He is now riding his fourth bicycle, which he calmly bought after having had three others purloined.



BILL GOWIK



DOUGLAS HAPTON



DOUGLAS MINNIE



GERALD Mought



JOSEPHINE SEABROOK



JOAN EVANS



ANNETTE SEABROOK



RAY SEABROOK



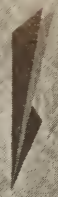
JACK FERGUSON



SID BARRON



IAN WILLIAMS



GUY MACFARLANE



BILL ELDRIDGE

DIV 6



KENNETH CAVE



RAY SCHATZ



VERONICA FRANCIS



DAVE TUCKER



ANNE CROCKETT



CLAUDINE NICHOL



DOUGLAS HILLGART



NED BUTLER



CLIFFORD A. BROWN



ANN MOYES



LES MACDONALD



DOREEN KING



MARGARET NASON



EVA HOWARD



HAYWARD BUTI



DON STEWART



AUDREY STEBBINS



KATHLEEN SKELMORE



RONALD GREEN



ERNEST SMITH

—Photos by "Jus-Rite" Photos Ltd.



DOUGLAS HADDON

A partial student—so much so that we thought ourselves lucky (?) to see him about three times a month. Doug. owes his ability on the "track" to the fact that he was brought up in Prince George, where the bears are plentiful and 440's come in mighty handy.

ANNETTE SEABROOKE

Noted for her abundance of beautiful hair, which flows gracefully o'er her shoulders. She pounds the ivories in a country dance orchestra, and in her spare time raises chickens and other farm produce.

JOSEPHINE SEABROOKE

The third red-head in the room—not quite so outstanding, but still red! With her sister Annette, she spends half her time coming to school and the other half going home again. (Explanation—she lives at Langford, out there in the hills!)

SYDNEY BLANEY

Syd.'s a poster artist and consequently he got raked in to paint most of the Students' Council's posters. He believes that algebra and geometry come by divine inspiration, and so slept 75% of all periods in these subjects.

IAN WILLIAMS

We are proud of Ian—he's a super intellect, a getter of high marks, and a character actor of no mean note (he did wonderful work in the Matric. play). But above all we like him because he's just one of the boys. We haven't yet got over his distinguished Oak Bay accent.

DOREEN KING

There is one thing that Doreen hates worse than an algebra period, and that's two of the same. It gets her down—it always has—and now you see the results—she's DOWN!

BILL GOWER

Owing to physical proportions he's commonly called "Bull." One likes tackling "Bull" in rugby as one likes tackling a stone wall. He refused to give his chest measurement, so just measure any good-sized barrel and you'll have it.

BILL ELDRIDGE

We asked and asked for information about Bill, but nothing could we get, so he'll have to go down in history as "another sweet mystery of life"—and a "partial" one at that.

KAY SCEATS

Kay fiddles away her spare time, but does not honour the V.H.S. Orchestra with her talent. She has her own methods of solving geometry problems which even Mr. Campbell rarely understands.



Division VII.

GWEN BURTON

"Chicly charming, pensively prim,
That's Gwen, full of wishes and whim."
Once Gwen gets the point, she is well on the road to success.

BROOKE CORNWALL

"Better to smoke here than to smoke hereafter."
Our president guided us through 1935 without mishap—so far?

JIM STARK

"His hair was weedy, his beard was long,
And weedy and long was he."
You can't keep a good man down, that's why Jim always comes up smiling.

ELLEN VARNEY

"Many a modest violet is born to blush unseen."
Look for Ethel and you are sure to find Ellen. That's what good "buddies" they are.



MABEL NICOL



WILFRED SOMMERVILLE



DEBRA STEVENS



LOUIS MULHMAN



PHYLLIS WEBB



FRANK CORNWALL



MARGARET MCKINNON



ELLEN VARNEY



ELEANOR PRATT



HELEN ROPER



MARGARET KERR

DIV. SEVEN



DOROTHY PLUMB



WALTER PRICE



MARY ALEXANDER



MARJORIE ALEXANDER



ETHEL PARSONS



MARJORIE SHEPHERD



ZOE HARMAN



GEORGINA MCANERIN



MAPLETHORPE NELSON



ARTHUR JACKSON



JAMES STARK



GWEN BURTON



HELENE WARD



ROBERT MACKAY



ROBERT MCKINNON

—Photos by "Jus-Rite" Photos Ltd.



ALAN JACKSON

"Sometimes I sit and think,
And sometimes I just sit."

Alan seems to be more at home on the basketball floor than in a class room. However, one never knows!

ETHEL PARSONS

"Or light or dark, or short or tall,
She sets a spring to snare them all."

Division VII's lone Prefect—a well-earned position. Quiet, please!

DORIS McLUBAN

"And still she slept an azure-lidded sleep."

Doris alone upholds Division VII's place in the choir.

MABEL NICOL

"First I'm bad and then I'm good;
I thus relieve the tedium."

Division VII's high, but not so light, stepper. She is also noted for sleight of hand in chemistry.

MARGARET KERR

Petite! Vivacious! Flirtatious! The accusing finger points at "Sally" for certain mysterious correspondence which pass between — but need we say?

MARGUERITE NELSON

"Why, ah, why should life all labor be?"

Marg. is the main target for Mr. Armstrong's wit (?). He more often strikes a stone wall than a bull's eye.

EILEEN ROPER

"Her little, nameless, unremembered acts of kindness and of love."

For these shall we remember Eileen. Never too busy to do something for some lucky friend.

ELEANOR PEATT

"Impulsive, jolly, sensible, true,
You never can tell just what she'll do."

Eleanor is full of pep and personality. Chemistry gets her down occasionally, but she can take it.

FREDA CARTER

"If silence were golden, she would be rich."

Freda, although quiet, gets good results. That's more than some can say.

HELENE WARD

"Fond of beauty, sports and laughter,
Pleasure first and business after."

"Bab's" time is spent on athletics and she is proficient in sports of any description.

WILFRED SOMMERVILLE

"A man he was to all the country dear,
And passing stout with two forty pounds a year."

Slim, however, is worth his weight in gold, hence the attraction of the opposite sex in general and, in particular—well, need we say?

MONA EMERY

"A quiet tongue showeth a wise head."

To prove this statement, just watch Mona's marks in June—if they don't go out of sight.

LUCILLE MCKAY

"A student by day, a mystery by night."

Another of Mr. Armstrong's targets, she never bats an eyelash though.

PHYLLIS COX

"She can be as wise as we,
And wiser when she wishes."

Phyl. is a good all-round student—not so far around. She manages to get hold of a lot of gossip.



MARY ALEXANDER

"Many wiles are in her smiles
To set the world a-wooing."
Mary's powers over a certain teacher are positively bewitching. Let us in on it,
Mary!

MARSHIE ALEXANDER

"A smile for all, a welcome glad,
A jovial, winning way she had."
No matter how down she is, there's always that winning smile.

JACK FRASER

"His greatness, not his littleness, concerns mankind."
Jack has an over-powering passion for Empresses. Oh, I'm sorry, we mean the
ships, of course.

HELEN STEVENS

"Genius is the ability to avoid work."
Helen never seems to worry much, just takes things as they come and makes the
best of it. I guess she would be a pal of George Meredith.

MARGARET McKINNON

"She went ever singing
In murmurs as soft as sleep."
Although a late comer, Marg. has won a high place in Division VII.

GEORGINA McANERIN

"From the troubles of the world I turn."
"Joey" never was meant to learn a "dead" language.

DOROTHY PLUMB

"And so thy thoughts, when thou art gone,
Love itself shall slumber on."
Dot keeps Miss Grant in practice by frequently arriving at 9.02 a.m. Nothing like
variety.

MARJORIE SHEPHERD

"Late come—but welcome."
Marjorie came to us after Christmas, and, if this term is a sample of her work,
she will be leaving again in June. Short and sweet.

WILMA MOORE

"Far from the madding crowd's ignoble strife
Their sober wishes never learned to stray."
Wilma seems to come and go as the spirit moves her. It doesn't move her very
often, though.

MAURICE EDGE

"His talk was like a stream which runs
And slips from politics to puns."
"Maury" is the spark that ignites Division VII. His greatest ambition is "The
Blue Ribbons."

ZOE HARMAN

"I was ever a fighter."
Zoe is "THE" capable member of Division VII. Yeah! she is capable of anything.





Division XII.

SHELDON BEANEY

"Tir'd eyelids upon tir'd eyes." Beaney makes a specialty of falling asleep during literature and shorthand theory classes—and succeeds in getting away with it, believe it or not.

MARGARET BEARSE

A really good sport who is just one of us.
"And ne'er did Grecian chisel trace
A nymph, a naiad or a grace
Of finer form or lovelier face."

LILLIAN BRAITHWAITE

One of the few Division XII. students who believes that "Silence is golden." Yea, but we know better—Laugh and the class laughs with you (ever if you do stay after school alone!)

MATTIE BRAND

Mattie, we believe, was quite disgusted at having her bookkeeping seat moved away from the windows. Why not give someone else a chance to gaze out of the windows and miss important bookkeeping entries, Mattie?

CATHERINE CAMERON

Kitty is the little girl with the big blush who, although short, has plenty of convulsions on that grey matter.

MURIEL CAMPBELL

We're quite convinced that Muriel ate at least half of West's "World Progress." Oh, those history marks!

FRANCES CLARKE

Frances doesn't talk much in school (?), but she uses her head and is usually near the beginning of the line when marks are being handed out.

DOREEN DALE-JOHNSON

Our Grape-Nuts girl, goes in for baseball in a big way. A good sport and good in all sports.

EDITH DAVIES

Is particularly clever in showing her feelings in her facial expressions—and can she look disgusted!

ALICE DAWSON

"Foul whisperings are abroad; unnatural deeds
Do breed unnatural troubles."
If you're not careful where you flash that striking smile, Alice, you'll be so surrounded by admirers that you'll be unable to move. Take heed!

MARJORIE DELMASTRO

Before the June history exam. we advise Marge to study a few weeks in advance, instead of one morning, then she might surprise us all and get above 30%.

VERA EDWARDS

Our star basketball player—the little girl who "nearly" won the championship (or "brought home the bacon") for good old Division XII. (P.S.—We didn't win it.)

DOUGLAS GENT

One of our few brave males. Doug. is our one and only football player—the captain of his team, too.

MARY GRAY

The only person in the class who is a member of the Students' Council. We're really proud to have you in our class, Mary. We need someone who will put our division on the map, and we're depending on you. (P.S.—Please ignore Mary's bookkeeping marks.)

VERNA HENRY

"Life's but a walking shadow." At least it is to Verna, who often studies for as long as eight hours over the week-end.



—Photos by "Jus-Rite" Photos Ltd.



EDNA HORNE

Our little, timid "Eddy" is solemn and quiet (?) in school, but oh— She wore suspenders to hold up her skirt, but when she was told that "the boys might think things" she left them home or hid them under her sweater.

NOREEN HOUSE

One of our students who blows in from Metchosin every morning. Noreen believes in "Better late than never."

STY IOI

Who knows—maybe some day Sty might turn into a designer of gowns or sumpin'? Well, anyway, he is making a good start; he always makes his own ties. Please note.

MARGARET JACKSON

"Still waters run deep." Marg. is quiet (?), but she seems to chug-chug along at a steady gait—and gets there.

VERA JAMES

Vera left us in the middle of the term, but she comes back occasionally to visit us, so I guess we'll have to forgive her.

THOMAS KIMOTO

Tommy is the little short Japanese boy with the million dollar smile. He's out to "lick" Maxie Baer. We hope he succeeds. "Where there's life there's hope," Tommy.

MARGARITE LOWE

A rare student who believes in coming to school to work. She has never been heard to giggle, even at our funniest stories.

VIOLET MYLREA

"She is not dead, but sleepeth."
Merely the hard-working (?) Camosun reporter and class president. Always has her hand up, even if she doesn't know the answer.

SIDNEY McALLISTER

Got "tired of it all" and left us stranded in the middle of the term. Sid's working now and we all wish him the best of luck.

HAZEL McKENZIE

Before she left us she was one of those lucky partial students who was allowed to drop—of all subjects—geography and history. Some people get all the breaks.

RITA NORRIS

Another blonde from whom we hear very little noise in class.
"Her cheeks the rose of summer hue,
Her eyes a MODEST azure blue."

FLORENCE PARTINGTON

Flo. is one of the smallest students in the class. Her favourite pastime is pestering Tommy Kimoto.

BETTY PATTON

Poor Betty usually has a "tough" time trying to convince Miss A. that she "wasn't doing anything." Don't worry, Betty, you'll convince her yet.

ROBERTA QUEALE

"Bob" is the girl with the long legs and queer sense of humour.

ELSIE SMITH

While Elsie was at school she believed in a 2½-day school week—and then she got tired of even that and left us altogether.

JACK VAIO

Still another boy who walked out on us in the middle of the year. What's the matter with this class? Everybody is walking out on us.



MORRAN WALLER

A good student in office practice—in fact, Miss A.'s pride and joy (?). What's the matter, Morran, did you get cold feet and have to leave us too?

JOYCE WARREN

One of our big hopes for keeping up the reputation of the class in June. We expect her to head the way over the promotion line.

NORA WILKINSON

Another reason why gentlemen prefer blondes—and oh, that smile! Be careful, Nora.

ISABEL WEIR

Isabel is quiet in the class room, but you should see her at a basketball game. Well, anyway, she never has to be reprimanded for causing a disturbance.

MARION YONEDA

“Look on my works, ye mighty, and despair.”
When Marion finishes her commercial course she is coming back to take general—a glutton for punishment!



Division XIII.

President - Arthur Brown

Secretary - Jean Burnett

AGNES BANTLEY

We don't know much about your past, but we are betting on a happy future for you, as we can tell by your happy smile and sunny disposition.

GUS. BAVIS

Gus is one of the silent members of the class. A man of few words but much ability.

CAROL BOYER

Carol is the source of most of the giggles that are heard in our Division. She has a smile for everyone.

RUTH BRANSCOMBE

Ruth is a fair flower from Saskatchewan. It is reported she swings a mean tennis racket.

HARRY BRAWN

The “Vehudi Menuhin” of the orchestra, who does his practising on the tennis court. He is one of those boys who may be small but can always be heard.

ARTHUR BROWN

Our class president, who has left us for a little trip to Chicago. We know he will hurry back in time for the exams.

“Hath borne his faculties so meek, hath been
So clear in his great office.”

DOREEN BEERE

Doreen may be small, but not slow. She shared the 1934 senior girls' track championship. She also plays a smart game of basketball and grass hockey.

JEAN BURNETT

Our capable class secretary. Also a big reason why gentlemen prefer blondes. One of those few who never forget their books or home-work.

ARMAND CASILIO

He sleeps among a pile of books all day,
Which all about him range.
The only time he moves each day
Is when the classes change.



GUY COPLEY

The small boy with a sunny smile and wonderful skill at excuses.

JACK COSIER

Jack is the possessor of a splendid physique, muscles up to the neck and bone the rest of the way. He excels in rugby and typing, but mostly rugby.

ALICE CRAIG

At studies she's good,
At sports she's better,
As a friend she's best.

CHARLES CALLOW

Charles is one of the lucky ones who quit at Christmas. He was our class president, and we wish him success at his job.

HAROLD GONNASON

Harold must have been born under a lucky star. He is the proud possessor of an ancient motorcycle and now a job.

DAVID GUNG

"Just call me "Percy." Dave is our typing genius who thinks he rivals Miss Wright.

WILFRED HARLE

When not playing nursemaid to 12,000 chickens he could be found in the shadow of Harold Gonnason. When Harold left, Wilf. had to find solace in his chickens.

BETTE HUGHES

I babble, babble as I go,
Among my class mates clever.
Though teachers rave, I still intend
To babble on forever.

LAWRENCE IRVING

Lawrence has two pet aversions. They are both school. An admirer of Jerome Dean.

STANLEY JACKSON

Some pupils sit and think, but Stan. sits and lets the teachers think. However, Stan. is not so dusty at basketball and tennis.

FRANCES JENKINS

A demure little lady of great promise. Good luck to you.

AIMEE KEEVIL

"I'll speak in a monstrous little voice."
Aimee's voice has increased in volume under the tireless coaching of Mr. H.

KATHERINE LANG

A walking fashion plate. Nobody needs to consult fashion magazines when they can see Katherine.

LILY LANG

Her manner is shy,
Her air is meek,
And seldom she a word doth speak.

ELTON LEAVITT

Another one of the silent members of the class?

GEOFFREY LEE

Pardon my Southern accent, if you don't like my drawl.

MURIEL MARTIN

Side-kick of Iris. Muriel can print faster than she can write or typewrite (which might not say much).



—Photos by "Jus-Rite" Photos Ltd.



ADRIENNE MELLOR

Adrienne interrupts our 8.30 classes by arriving at 9. We wonder where she got her permanent excuse.

LILIAN McCALL

Our Lilian, 'tis whispered, sallies forth at zero hour,
In quest of—but 'tis mean to cast those hints
That our lovely Lilian her home-work ever stints.

AUDREY NIXON

Audrey left us at Easter, but we should like to say
Her frowns are sweeter far
Than smiles of other maidens are.

GWEN NOURY

Lantern, lantern, burning bright
In the sma' hours of the night,
Who in this dumb class of ours
Can match Gwen's keen intelligence.

HUBERT PARROTT

Here lies the body of Hubert Chowdah,
Who died from too much sleeping powdah.
His name is Parrott—we call it Chowdah
To make it rhyme with sleeping powdah.

JEFFREY RAVEN

His conversational abilities do not seem to be appreciated in Rooms 32 and 35.

SETON REDKNAP

Seton has given us many new words to increase our vocabulary in his attempts to read his shorthand.

IRIS SMITH

President of the Girls' Choir and a Students' Council member. It is also rumoured she can sing.

CHARLES STEVENS

Charlie can be seen training for the track meet in his spare time. Good luck this year, Chas.

RAY STEVENS

Our worthy slip-packer, which seems to give him an excuse to wander in late for every period. It is said that this he-man from Colwood has taken up folk dancing.

DOUGLAS TAYLOR

Class reporter. Haven't you heard, we are not having Doug. with us any longer? Why? He's long enough already.

CLIVE THOMAS

Alias "Tarzan." The human question mark. Never mind, Clive, you will get results in June (we hope). His aim is to be a politician.

STANLEY THORN

Who with Gus manages the business affairs of the Camosun. Class disturber, and a budding speech maker.

DOUGLAS TUCK

Another ex-student with a job. We miss your jokes, Doug.

CORA WHARTON

Which costs the least,
And worth the most,
Is just a pleasant smile.



DIVISION VIII.

The girls of this division excel in the finer arts. Numbering among our many graceful danseuses are such as Veronica Heartly, Roberta Cooper and Audrey Homer-Dixon.

John Russel, the season's rugby star, is, quite contrary to expectations, the most unassuming and quietest boy in the class.

Marjorie Dixon has very successfully mastered the intricacies of the piano, but she now finds her hands more than full in taking care of little Gracie Allen.

Jack Robinson, "Man on the Flying Trapeze," is an artist in winding himself around the horizontal with great speed. This speed of actions probably explains why he always occupies a streamlined position in his desk.

Lory Gaetz and Gordon Kerr, the two Master Mechanics, are threatening to revolutionize aviation with their new Super-Space Ships.

There are no pictures in our registration room. The girls, however, contend that mirrors are much prettier.



DIVISION IX.

Most of our Division partake of the three "R's" as well as a goodly chunk of most welcome (schoolhouse) philosophy and advice offered by our noble pounder of mathematics, Mr. Campbell.

The mental fortitude of our class is upheld by a group of smiling damoiselles, plus you, dear reader, if you regard your omission a mistake.

The man of the hour—our popular president, Bob MacMurchie, indulges in everything humorous except folk dancing. This he has left to a pair of wee lads, Thomas and Campbell. "Mac" also plays a neat game of basketball, while his pal, Roy Bishop, commonly pulls a fast one on the soccer field. On the other hand, "Smack!" best describes the way Lois Bell socks the hockey pill.

In Memoriam

FLORA MAY CAMPBELL

Division I.

Died 31st December, 1934



DIVISION X.

What a distinguished group! Practically we ARE the Students' Council, being represented by Peggy Mulliner, Dave McAdams, our class president, and Porky Andrews, of the Canadian Champion Blue Ribbons. Our efficient secretary, Bill Wallis, is also of the famous Ribbons. George Barnes and Hugh Thorburn, of the senior soccer team, helped bring the Spencer Cup to the school. Margaret Goldsmith won the Portia prize for Grade XI. Anna Anderson and Jean Firth, alias the "heavenly twins," livened all mathematics periods with their cheerful answers. Hugh Thorburn has taken His Majesty's shilling, and now goes around in a khaki uniform. We have just received the class photo, and most of us enjoy feasting our eyes on the massed beauty of our Division.



DIVISION XI.

Although the class, as a whole, has not attained any great laurels—except a rattling good reputation for being noisy, etc. (oh, oh)—we have a grand collection of varied talents. Presenting the Family—

Harry Fatt and George Birnie are our president and secretary, respectively.

Jean Roy—our brilliant Latinarian and all-round academic star, who thinks nothing of an 85% average.

George "Ben" Birnie and "Stooge" McLaren—our musical maniacs, tear Paul Whiteman from stem to stern and still aren't satisfied!

Bob Wilkinson, with his "shadow," Dick Pollock, has kept the class in fits of laughter—usually at the expense of some poor teacher. Four summaries, Bob!

Virginia Hall and Bill Dale—two of our outstanding athletes of the school and city. These two have got into the habit of pulling off impossible times on the track, as well as impossible averages in the class room.

Evelyn Alexander—affectionately named "Giggles" by the boys. Our class artist and "live-wire." With the aid of Virginia Hall, she always seems to produce prize-winning works of art. Many of the male members are known to have stayed till all hours after 3.15 to watch her work (or her?). 'Nuff said!



DIVISION XIV.

Division XIV. started the year by registering with Mr. Hughes, but we were soon handed over to Miss Thomas. On reviewing our numbers we find that a great deal of varied ability has been combined to create our class. Some are musicians, and in the athletic line we have everything from a ping-pong player to a champion swimmer. The scholastic trend in the class is towards science, much to the disgust of Miss Thomas, our history and language teacher.

Owing to the overwhelming number of girls (2), we responded generously to the appeal for boys in the folk dancing class, for which, I am sure, the girls of other Divisions are grateful.



DIVISION XV.

Rudyard Kipling's "The female of the species is more deadly than the male" evidently does not apply to Division XV, which numbers about 26 girls and but two boys, for the lads certainly contribute their share to the general confusion during the teachers' absence. The girls excel themselves both in class work and athletics, whereas the boys—well, boys will be boys. Among Division XV.'s studious (?) pupils we find—

Vera Sinclair—Our very charming class president, who may be always found in the company of

Helen Unsworth—our little mermaid.

Betty Shade—one of our star pupils. Betty is an enterprising archer.

Hay and Baker—the two boys, who think it is much better to fight than study. So—they fight.



DIVISION XVI.

Division XVI. is a mixed class, with the girls holding the majority by two. While the boys take general with technical, physics and French, Miss Lola Maxwell registers the Division in Room 10, and the class likes her very much. The class as a whole has a reasonable amount of brains, and in the first set of exams. 21 averaged over 70%. Some of the students shine in swimming and basketball, and in the last swimming meet in Vancouver two members of the team, Ray Saunders and Bill Noel, were chosen from Division XVI.

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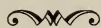
Frances and Betty West, the prairie chickens from Alberta, are the twins in the room.

Bill Noel is an excellent swimmer and was also a strong player on the Howard Russel team.

Dick Eaton, our president, is the famous organist who does so well in the Musical Festival.

Jean Miller ("Toots" to you) is our class secretary, and what a secretary!

Andree de Giralimo (pronounced Andray de Ger-al-im-o) is the young Italian with the keen sense of humour who brightens up the class with his wise sayings.



DIVISION XVII.

We of Division XVII. do not lay claim to more than our own share of athletic or scholastic ability. But, even if nothing else is accomplished, we always manage to have a good time.

The class was represented on the gym. team and in the junior and senior rugby, soccer and basketball leagues. In early September we took the opportunity to show our school spirit by joining the Students' Association one hundred per cent.

Tom Anstey—Our president and Students' Council representative, who manages the class affairs in a most efficient manner.

Lin. Roach—This noted golfer fills the position of class secretary.

Colin Lucas—Another sportsman. He is a valuable member of the senior rugby squad and is also a tennis title holder.

Jim Purdy—The Division XVII. star jester. He is usually assisted in creating by "Stooges" Don Sturrock and John Elder.



DIVISION XVIII.

We are the notorious mentally deficient Division who everlastingly talk, chew gum and weed the garden while pathetic, jealous faces survey from the geography room.

Among our four star sportsmen are Walter Fricker, Roy Okell, Jack Stuart and Jim McGary.

Gaining many athletic laurels for the girls we have

Hazel Smith, Rae Gahan and Alice King.

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M. Lane—“Barney” claims that onion sandwiches give him his strength. He is also one of our folk dancing enthusiasts, but strengths derived from onions and dancing mix like oil and water.



DIVISION XIX.

While Division XIX. does not perhaps contain the High School’s most outstanding scholars, it is this scribe’s opinion that in many ways we are better off than at first it might seem.

In the educational line we have one genius (the possessor of raven black locks) who, incidentally, delights in “borrowing” chemicals from Room 36.

Going to athletics, we boast last year’s junior champion track star, “Hank” Rowe, who is class president. “Rusty” Finlay, whose red head combines nicely with his very colourful ties, has recently entered into the art of pugilism.

Otherwise we have few sirens save one Bill Duncan, who writes (?) for “Liberty Magazine,” and also (we are pleased to mention) our young Rubinoff, who sacrificed his musical career in order to equip himself with more knowledge of history.

The names of only six girls grace the roll of this Division. These include the blonde Miss Brown, whose marks furnish a pleasant surprise to the rest of the class.



DIVISION XX.

We made a wise choice in electing Joe Linn as president of our class. He is ably assisted by Peggy, who is the class secretary. Peggy is a very accomplished person, for she is equally good at clerical work and baseball. Joyce, Kay and Eileen are the “little entente” of our class. They are always seen together chattering like a lot of magpies. Marian Watson is the kind of student that delights the hearts of teachers. Joan Bland is our able representative on the Council.

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DIVISION XXI.

Division XXI. is an all-boys' technical class. They say we are backward, but we have our machinists, cabinet-makers and athletes. As a class we have done nothing outstanding, but we have a few outstanding individuals. We have helped to put the games over in the big way they went this year, by having representatives on the soccer, rugby and basketball teams. All our teachers have been good scouts, and on the whole we have had an enjoyable and interesting year.

Ken McKrindle capably handled the business of the class until he left us in March.

Roi Smith holds down the position of secretary—and how!

Roy Taylor and Morry Hornsby were both on the Cardinals basketball team. We hope to see Taylor on the Blue Ribbons team next season.

Forrester "Johnny" Jackson and Ed. Berry starred in that rough game of table tennis.



DIVISION XXII.

Division XXII. is the quietest and best behaved class in the school (believe it or not). Our unfortunate registration teacher is Mr. Armstrong, who also makes valiant efforts to give us some knowledge of algebra and geometry. Our class president is Peter Coste, while Aileen Graham holds the office of secretary. Les Bridge is our star athlete, being on both junior and senior rugby teams.

Alec Stevenson (Scotty) exercises his vocal chords daily in class, and we secretly believe he has great hopes of becoming the only rival of Bing Crosby.

Wes. Clarke has the talents of a fish and makes a big splash at the swimming gala.

Georgina Dowdall is our outstanding member of Portia.

John Fisher, our only brain wave, always manages to head the class.



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DIVISION XXIII.

Here it is 1935 and Division XXIII. has made such progressive strides in their studies that they easily lead the school for intelligence and talent. Our gratitude is expressed to our teachers, who through their kind, beneficial help, sympathetic understanding and interest in the class as a whole after 3.15 have placed this class far above the average. Our president, Gladys Corrin, and secretary-treasurer, Dorothy Whittingham, are to be commended on the leadership they have shown during the past year.



DIVISION XXIV.

Vernon Varney is our able class president. We have the distinction of being the only second year commercial class with boys in the majority. Girls usually dominate the commercial classes in numbers. We are nearer heaven than most classes in the school, for we are right up on the top floor. Scotty Sneddon is our high-pressure salesman who talks the students into supporting financially the various school activities. Daphne Simmons is our budding film star, who has a very graceful glide. Lillian Cooper is our history expert. Vic Lea is our bearded monstrosity.



DIVISION XXV.

Margery Bowden—Marge is our worthy class president.

Evelyn Gaunt—Evelyn is our able secretary, who unsuccessfully tries to collect our shekels.

Ester Hutchison—"Oh, gentle maiden, tell me straight, why are you so often late?"

Eileen Sargent—We think "Sarge" should get a sweepstake ticket. She is frightfully lucky (?) at guesses, especially with arithmetic.

Amelia Levy—Amelia often takes holidays, and we are beginning to wonder what the big attraction is.

Pat Smith—"Smitt" has an ear for music, preferably the bagpipes (?).

Doreen Morris—Doreen can often be seen gazing longingly at Lew Ayre's picture while the rest of us slave away at shorthand.

Alfreda Nelson—"O Sleep, it is a gentle thing!" Hope you've had pleasant dreams this term, Alfreda!

Edna Luxton—To whom the teachers say: "It's just too bad!"

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DIVISION XXVI.

We, Division XXVI., are a class made up entirely of girls. Our registration teacher is Miss Macleod, and we all like her very much. As a class we get pretty good averages in all subjects. We take part in most school activities, a number of our girls being in the choir. Most of us are fond of all sport and we have some promising athletes in our class.

A few notables—

Barbara Miller—Our president, who handles our class matters in a very business-like way and who is a swell sport.

Lavonne Purves—Our very efficient secretary. She has won the prize in Portia for having the highest average for speeches for all the Prelims. Of course we're proud of her!

Eva Mason—The captain of our baseball team. Eva also plays basketball and is a fast runner.

Betty McAdie—The baby of our class. Her nickname is "le cher petit bebe," and she certainly lives up to it.

Amy Cashmore—Our very able poetess.

In all we have had a very successful year at Vic. High, and we hope to live up to the standards of this fine school.



DIVISION XXVII.

The members of Division XXVII. have had a most excellent year, both in studies, athletics and other extra-curricular activities. The class (much to its disappointment) is composed entirely of boys, many of whom took part in the gym. display. They were: N. Cull, D. Dick, D. Hodgins, F. Laughlin and D. Taylor.

A few of the notables—

Ray Butt—Our class president, who handles class matters in a very satisfactory manner.

Harold Craven—Ranks at the head of the class most of the time, thereby keeping up the academical standard of the class.

Don Hodgins—Class reporter and editor of class paper.

Harry Morrison—V.H.S. junior ping-pong champ., also very interested in music, both vocally and instrumentally.

"Red" Mason—Our football wizard. Although small, he is extremely athletic (probably eats Grape-Nuts.).

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DIVISION XXVIII.

Our Division ranks among the most intelligent of the first year classes. How this happened nobody knows, because all the girls in the room always seem to be living up to the adage, "A woman's best weapon is her tongue." Donnie Proby (our best "get there or die" at 9 o'clock), Anna Peden, who lives up to the reputation of her athletic family, and many others seem to vie for the position of best "orator" during science period. Pearl Hope and Beatrice Godson are the two shining intellects of our class. And how they shine in maths.! "Hevy" Parson and Vera Guy provide excellent entertainment at times, but the teachers don't seem to appreciate it. Norma Lovick is a great one for furthering the knowledge of our fair class. She always has a question ready for the teacher. Anne White has presided most capably throughout the year, while Frances Wallace acted as secretary. On the whole the class has arrived at the end of the year (almost) with no serious casualties.



DIVISION XXIX.

Division XXIX. by no means overflows with brain power, but we do boast of a few students who are out of the ordinary.

Royce Marshall, our esteemed class president, is just one of us when it comes to being an algebra sufferer.

Billy Nattrass is our little sunbeam who believes in "Silence is golden."

David Slater, our class secretary, is a very helpful person. When we get tired of English or mathematics we can always count on Dave to mention soccer to Mr. Cumberbirch, or mining to Mr. Cook.

Jack Mylrea is merely our long-suffering Camosun reporter who is beginning to realize that he'll never be a Shakespeare.

Daniel Garrison is our First-Ranker-Upper. We are depending upon him to pack home the laurels for dear old XXIX.—Yowsah.

Francis Doheny is our rugby star who helped the High School first team win the cup.

Jack Ozard proves that good things come in little packages. We're sure that he has eaten at least half of West's "World Progress."

Mr. Cumberbirch is our registration teacher and we all agree that he's "just O.K."

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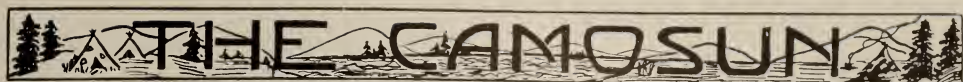
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DIVISION XXX.

Pat. Crawford is our class president and has performed her duties well. She wastes a lot of breath trying to sh-sh us to sleep before every maths. period. It is quite unnecessary, Pat!

Iris Noel is the class secretary. She is one of those fortunate people who never lose their temper.

Masa Takahashi is the class candy counter and peanut stand. Her cheerful smile always shines through the fogs that pervade our class rooms.

Leslie Jephson is a titled young lady. She is Chief Giggler and General Noisemaker of the class.

Rubymay Brown reminds Mr. Brand of his car—always rattling.

Teacher: What is hard water?

Phyllis: Ice.

Teacher: Name one of the most famous of the "Swan Songs."

Hazel: "The Swanee River."

Teacher: Where is Flannan Isle?

Bright Student: On page 40.

We are not a very brilliant class, especially in maths. (although Miss Eaton does try to encourage us by putting nice big kisses all over our papers), but we have all enjoyed our first year at High School.



DIVISION XXXI.

Division XXXI. is not very prominent in studies, but makes up for what it lacks in this respect in sports. Joe Adams, our class president, is the first year representative in the Students' Council and we all feel proud of him.

Donald MacLean ranks first in the Division with an average which is the envy of some of his class mates.

Chuck Carnegie is our star baseball pitcher, and can he burn 'em over!

Elaine Munro is our big joke. She thinks that bacteria are fish and that algebra is—well, she hasn't figured out yet what that is in spite of Miss Cameron's striving.

Grant Willis was our class poet until he couldn't make his rhymes fit.

Hank Bennett could do with some of Maclean's marks. His line is points in basketball and not points in algebra and arithmetic.

Bernard McLellan is our hard-working Camosun reporter.

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DIVISION XXXII

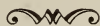
This Division, although, in the teachers' estimation, the worst first year class they have ever had, is not really bad at all. The teachers just don't know us, that's all. Although we are a Latin class, we always average well.

Amie Keddle—The bright girl of the class; has usually ranked first.

G. Schwabe has been the able president for the class.

R. Foxford is the only sensible person in the class. He gets on the best side of the teachers.

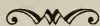
M. Braithwaite must have purchased an alarm clock, because, for the past week, he has been arriving on time.



DIVISION XXXIII.

Division XXXIII. is a tech. with French class, registering with Mr. Campbell. We are not particularly enthusiastic over the school work, although our average is very fair.

Our athletic representation was rather weak, but the deficit was not made up with enthusiasm over studies. Our leanings are more towards the practical end of things than to the theoretical business.



DIVISION XXXIV.

Most pupils of this Division have had quite a successful year, both in general and technical subjects. Members go to shops all afternoon on Tuesday and Thursday. Some of the boys have nearly completed their first year woodwork course, while they are not far behind in metalwork.

Two of the members were on winning High School teams, F. Smith on the rugby team and J. Fletcher on the football team. A few boys of this class are likely contestants in the school sports.



DIVISION XXXV.

Take a tip from Division XXXV.:

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Division XXXV., being both tech. and general, is rather mixed in its professions. A coincidence allowed a few twins to wander into the gentech-nical group; there are a couple of Prices strewn about, a pair of Corbetts, a set of Lauries. The boys have the majority in the division, as there are only five girls. In aggregate points Vivian Blade is the top-notch. Our choice for presidency was Richard Mar, who won a prize for "stuttering" at the first of the term. Mr. Gilliland, our registration teacher, is always "hard on our heels," so that our supervision is in good hands. We all feel sure that next term, when we start our studies again, we will happily look forward to some enjoyable times similar to those of the previous year.



DIVISION XXXVI.

Division XXXVI. consists of all girls and tries to keep up the reputation of being the head class of all the first year's commercial, both in school work and sports. This class of 36 pupils has many attractive girls, among which our president, Helen Knox, is conspicuous. Joyce Eden is our class secretary and also the best runner in this division. Peggy Stanley is the class's best typist with a record of 42 words a minute. This record is very high for a first year at typing. Mr. Buck, our registration and history teacher, appears to be liked most, of all the teachers this Division has. The class does not get a very high average in science, but now, as a new teacher has been given us, the marks are improving. The girls are really satisfied with their teachers and try to do their best, with a result that there is much competition going on among them.



DIVISION XXXVII.

Division XXXVII. has a fine reputation for being the quietest Division taking the commercial course.

Charles Atkinson, alias "Smally," is a champion gum-chewer.

Eileen Letham is the Division's president.

Ray Hough is called "cute" by many.

Jack Bunker seems to enjoy long rides.

Archie Blakemore is the Division's star goalie.

Tom Barton seems to have the "gift of the gab."

William Budell helps Martha in her studies, so they say.

Walter Graham, the boy with a very high average, is also a cartoonist.

Una Wakelin hits the high notes in the choir.

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DIVISION XXXVIII.

We have the best looking Division of girls taking the commercial course (our teacher says so, believe it or not). The best workers in our class are Jennie T., Kay F., Clara S. and Kay C.

Marian D., class president, doesn't have to look after us (we look after ourselves).

Edith P., poor child, seems to like staying in at 3.15 to do her penmanship over.

Eileen P. is our star basketball player, and Ruth L. for jumping. We hope to all be together next year again.



DIVISION XXXIX.

Division XXXIX., the class without a room, supervised by Miss E. Henderson, that well-known figure seen about the corridors carrying a small valise and searching desperately for a room in which to guide her underlings along the "Royal Road to Learning." But this class must be well liked, for Mr. Welsh, spelling and penmanship specialist, reserves seats for about half the class after 3.15.

The melodious ringing of the "three to" bell is seldom heard by members of this class, and they have been told that there is a "ten to" bell, but they can see no use for it.

This group, although they now are in a first year class, have seen other years and have tackled courses other than commercial in the V.H.S.

A musical programme is awarded on Wednesday and Friday, when we proceed to Miss Alward's room and enjoy a snappy collection of "hits of the hour." And now to introduce a few of the notorious notables.

John or "Jack" Ryan, of the Pennsylvania Ryans, who could argue with Einstein.

Edwin Johnson, "the man-mountain," whose laugh is heard two minutes after that of the rest of the class.

We might add that on Wednesdays we have a special treat, when Ryan brings forth his "very small lunch."

Elenor Ruttan, our very small but amiable class president.

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(Prize Short Story)

"Calling car 57—calling car 57!"

The blue-coated policeman muttered something to the man at his side and started the engine of the big police-car. He waited for the rest of the message.

"Proceed at once to 24 King's Road—store broken into by man—description unknown."

The car drew out from the curb and sped into the dark Vancouver night.

"King's Road!" The man at the wheel turned to his companion. "That's just a couple of blocks from where that store was raided the other night. This sort of thing has gone just a little too far. We had better put a stop to it. A little drastic treatment wouldn't do much harm. There's some of these fellows think they can get away with anything—but we'll fix them all right—we'll show them there's a police force in this city." He settled himself at the wheel and they rode on for a while in silence.

His companion looked thoughtful. "I don't think these burglars are quite so villainous as you seem to think."

"What do you mean? They've been breaking into stores, haven't they? This is the third case in a week."

"Yes—but I don't think there would be so many burglaries if the burglars had any other way of making a living."

"Oh, that's just a lot of nonsense. These people have been breaking the law and we've got to put a stop to it. We can't tolerate that sort of thing. What would happen if we let them go on the way they are doing—the place would become a second Chicago. We've got to deal with them firmly."

The car sped on through the dimly-lighted streets. It was after midnight, and the city was almost deserted.

"If this continues, the police force is going to have a nice reputation, isn't it?" The driver looked determined. "Either they rule the city or we rule the city—we must be firm!"

The car swung into King's Road and drew up with a screeching of brakes in front of the store.

A shadowy figure emerged from the darkness and darted up the street.

The policemen scrambled out of the car. They had their guns ready.

The driver of the car waved his revolver excitedly. "There he goes!" he shouted. "After him! If you think he is going to shoot, you shoot first. Don't give him a chance to fire! Shoot as soon as you see his gun."

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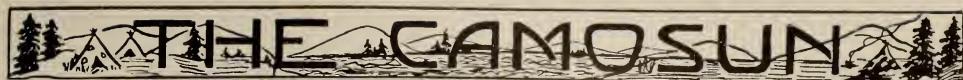
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The policemen dashed up the street, but the burglar had too much start.

The driver stopped running and raised his revolver. "Stop or I'll fire!" he shouted.

The man wheeled round. Something gleamed in his hand. There was a flash and a shot.

The burglar lay motionless in the middle of the road.

The policeman looked at his smoking revolver. "That'll teach them," he muttered. "A little more of that treatment and we'll have no more store-breakers."

The other policeman looked at him questioningly. "You're not in such a nice position yourself," he remarked. "Do you realize that you've killed a man just for breaking into a store? Rather drastic treatment, isn't it? You're going to have a little explaining to do."

"Oh, no," the other said, carelessly. "Absolutely a case of self-defense—if I hadn't shot him he would have shot me. I'll get away with it all right. I've probably got rid of a dangerous criminal."

They were standing a few yards from the body of the burglar.

Something metallic in the dead man's hand glinted in the light of the street-lamp. The policeman saw it out of the corner of his eye.

"Better get his revolver," he said. "I'll need it for evidence to prove that I killed him in self defense."

He bent down to pick up the gun, and then he stopped dead. "Lord!" he gasped. "It's only a can of sardines."

—George Smith, Division V.



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The Violinist

(Prize Poem)

You lifted your great bow,
And something from the soul of you
Stirred in that room.
Something more silent than the quiet itself
Whispered and went blended in the bow
Which bent o'er notes so sweet and soft,
I'm sure I heard an angel sing aloft;
That something from the soul of you
Laughed in the melody, and when you'd stopped,
I knew I'd caught the essence of the notes you'd dropped.

—Margaret Sullivan.



A WISE THOUGHT

I sat out on a moonlight night,
'Twas a very clear night in Spring.
The stars were smiling,
The air smelled sweet.
A late sparrow was trying to sing.

I listened to the little bird
As he chirped from a nearby tree.
He sounded so happy
And so full of joy,
And I knew he was talking to me.

He chirped and chirped; I heard him say,
"Cheer up, for life is sweet.
If you wear a smile
For a little while
Your troubles are easy to meet."

I said, "Little bird, is it truth that you speak?
Have I just to appear a bit gay?"
He replied, "You must mean it
Down deep in your heart.
A smile will go a long way."



I pondered a moment on what he had said ;
When I looked up he had flown away.
I've waited so often
Beneath the same tree,
But he's never returned to this day.

And now when I'm lonely I think of my friend
Who spoke on that evening in Spring,
And think of his words,
As he swung on a twig,
"A smile is a beautiful thing."

—Violet Mylrea.



Fantasy

High up in heaven's orchid dome
Float fleecy playful clouds ;
They cross the face of golden Sol,
Making patches for fairies' wings.
They play with the rays of the moonbeams,
And pull the points of the stars,
And tickle the tops of the mountains
With wisps of snowy shrouds ;
They play with the tail of the rainbow
And run under its high-coloured arch.

—Caroline Woolley.



Quo Vadis?

They fought through the years of thunder,
They fought through the blood and the pain,
And now they know that the battle's end
Lies not through the battle's din.
There may be wars for a thousand years
'Ere all our battles cease,
And marching feet may tramp the graves
Of the men who died for peace.



And some of them fought for the strange belief
That the guns could make men free,
And they sought in Hell for a phantom God
Whom they called Democracy.
And you may seek for a phantom God,
Or die that wars may cease,
But only on the peaceful road
Is found the goal of peace.

It is yours to decide for tomorrow—
Today and the past are one.
Think not of the thousand years of strife,
Of the thousand wars that are gone.
There is peace or war for the future,
Your choice is the future to be—
There is a world that is bound in chains
Or there is a world that is free.

To think is to live with the living,
To fight is to die with the dead.
Two stories may be written—
And one will be written in red!
Think well, for your choice is the future,
By that choice you will stand or fall.
It may be the great beginning—
Or it may be the end of it all!

—George Smith.





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